



Israel, Syria agree as fighting goes on

JERUSALEM (AP) — In a dramatic diplomatic triumph for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Israel and Syria agreed Wednesday to separate their hostile armies on the Golan Heights front. The accord raised hopes for a more durable peace in the Middle East.

A senior American official said Kissinger believed the pact could lead to a revolution in Arab-Israeli relations and give impetus to more moderate Arab forces.

But even as the agreement was announced, Israeli planes bombed and strafed "terrorist targets" on the western slopes of Mt. Hermon, and Syrian and Israeli tanks and artillery blazed away at each other on the Golan front for the 79th straight day, communications said.

The pact, negotiated by Kissinger in 32 days of intense diplomatic effort, will be signed in Geneva on Friday. It followed by five months a similar accord he worked out between Israel and Egypt on the Suez front.

The announcement on the pact was made simultaneously in Washington, Damascus and Jerusalem.

President Nixon said "a major roadblock to any permanent settlement has now been removed," adding that prospects for a Middle East peace now are "better than they have been at any time over the past 25 years."

A senior official in Jerusalem said the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which met briefly in December, would reconvene in July. The parity had adjourned while Kissinger arranged the Israeli-Egyptian agreement on the Suez front.

The Syrian-Israeli pact was much more difficult to achieve, and a senior U.S. official said the negotiations that led up to it were the toughest the secretary ever faced. He said every issue was contested with unparalleled tenacity.

The Israeli government expressed "its hope that the agreement will be another step toward pacifying the Middle East and diverting the national energies of all the nations in the area to the benefit of their peoples, and their economic, social and political advancement."

"The government of Israel expresses its deep appreciation

to the U.S. Secretary of State, Dr. Henry Kissinger, for the great work he invested in securing this agreement and thanks the U.S. President, Mr. Nixon, for his sympathetic and positive stand."

The agreement came after Kissinger gained a major Israeli concession on Palestinian guerrilla attacks, and two days after it appeared he had fallen short of completing the pact despite marathon talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

In the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement

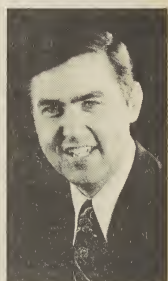
signed last January, there was an unpublished understanding by both sides that paramilitary operations would be curbed, Israeli sources said.

It was this concession which sent Kissinger on an unexpected flight back to Damascus Tuesday, after declaring he would not return there on his current talks. He nattered down the Syrian side of the agreement during five hours of talks with Assad, then returned to Israel and won final approval, the sources said.

New dean to be Sunday speaker

Jeffrey Holland, who will become the new dean of the College of Religious Instruction on July 1, will speak at the 10-state fireside Sunday, June 2.

The fireside will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Holland is currently director of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Jeffrey Holland

He received his B.S. in English and M.A. in scripture and religious education from BYU. He went on to receive his doctorate from Yale University in American studies in 1973.

Dr. Holland is married to the former Patricia Terry. They have two children.

Provo receives \$180,000 for local redevelopment

By NORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

A grant of \$180,000 has been received from the federal government for the redevelopment of downtown Provo, said Commissioner Wayne Hillier in a press conference Wednesday.

Plans are being made now for the completion of the redevelopment and one consideration of city officials is the planting of trees along the sides of Center street, he said.

Hillier noted that there have been complaints from the downtown merchants concerning the new parking along Center street and although the merchants disapprove of it they have not offered any solutions.

"We've brought them (the downtown merchants) a million dollars worth of parking," he said.

The delay with the construction of the bike

path along 800 North and 100 West is the result of lack of funds and the problem of the path crossing the intersection of the two streets, he said. "We don't have the money at present so right now there are things that are more important," noted Hillier.

Traffic engineer, Frank Turner, said that the bike path streets would have to be overlaid to make the pavement smoother for bicyclists.

The pornography and obscenity problem studied by the City Commission will restrict the selling of pornography, especially that which is hard-core, Hillier said.

He noted that city could not control what people had in their own homes but could step in if persons began to display the material in their windows.

Nothing that is not allowed in the lobby will be allowed on the screen, if the ordinance is passed as it is currently drawn-up. There would be no nudity in films shown in Provo, Hillier said.

By TERI HILLYARD
Universe News Editor

SALT LAKE CITY — High winds and dust at the Salt Lake City airport slowed filming scenes for the motion picture "Airport 1975" Wednesday.

The movie, produced by William Wyler and directed by Jack Smight, is billed as being derived from the film "Airport". Portions of the film are being made at the Salt Lake City Airport, as well as Los Angeles and New York City airports.

A crash-landing sequence in the film never got off the ground Wednesday because of the high wind. Film crews stood by until early afternoon waiting for the winds to calm down. A Boeing 747 jumbo jet being used for the film stood parked near the terminal's north concourse waiting to be used in the film.

According to spectators at the airport, a building into which the airplane was to crash could not be constructed because of the winds.

A number of Hollywood's personalities begin arriving early in the week for the location shooting of the film.

Actress Martha Scott who starred in a nun in the movie, and Gloria Swanson arrived in

(Cont. on Page 3)

Provo station lift

Nixon critic gone with Fulbright defeat

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The primary election of Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., as a frequent Nixon administration critic from congressional foreign policy

stakes Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., argues with Fulbright on many issues, but successor as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sparkman has been a supporter of President Nixon's military budgets and foreign policy

Sparkman was defeated in his bid for the Senate nomination for his Senate seat by Sen. G. Dale Bumpers, a fast-rising Arkansas newcomer.

The races were involved in all three states held primary elections Tuesday-Arkansas, Oregon, and Kentucky.

Sparkman, former Sen. Wayne Morse, 75, like Fulbright, was a leading Senate critic of Vietnam policy, won the Democratic

Prepare for blessings, BYU students advised

By BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Person must prepare to be ready to receive the blessings which God has in store for him, Tuesday's special speaker told her.

Ruth Hardy Funk, 19, president of the Young Women's Priesthood Mutual Improvement Association for women, said, "That we prepare for we will

achieve one of us has a destiny which God has planned for us and we shall receive it on our faithfulness.

Wedding boom April, not June

By MATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

ad of the "perfect June" it may more accurately be said for Utah that the early girl gets

wording to Mrs. Rowena A. deputy clerk of the County Clerk's office, not and never was the month for weddings in

county, but rather April.

In the BYU switch to a school-year calendar in 1972, marriage licenses were granted in May, but rather April.

Following the trend, April of this year had 355 licenses

granted.

Even when in 1973, June

had even been among the

most popular months for

weddings, Mrs. Rignup said.

In April of 1972, when

students remained in class

until mid-May, 95 marriage

licenses were issued. In May,

then the biggest month, 337

licenses were granted and in

June, 239 licenses granted.

Last summer weddings that

year in August totaled 295,

and was the first month

affected by the return of BYU

students for the early fall

term.

In 1973, April's total soared

from 95 the previous year to

340 issued licenses, Mrs.

Rignup said. May decreased to

202 and June remained about

the same at 241. Then again,

BYU's calendar shift created

an August wedding surge with

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Audiologists work to protect hearing

Alonzo J. Morley, a BYU professor and pioneer in personal communications and communication defects, retired three years ago but the work he established is just now beginning to bear fruit. Officials at the center named

for him say a variety of arts and sciences are combined in projects now being carried on at the Alonzo J. Morley Communicative Habilitation Center in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Audiology, the science of hearing, and speech pathology are the two major divisions of the center.

"The BYU department is unique in its field," explained Dr. Kenneth Jones, "and Dr. Morley was one of the giants in personal communication

and rehabilitation sciences. He engineered the department to be more than just another technical display. Human relations are involved here, and the things that go along with them."

Dr. Jones outlined the two major differences in the BYU operation and others of the same kind throughout the country. "We not only test hearing but also fit clients with hearing aids," he said. "And we are also involved in noise pollution control. Both have proved to be controversial subjects."

Dr. Jones explained it is as important to care for the ear as it is to care for the eye. "But how many people realize this?" he asked. "Coming out and buying a hearing aid from many so-called 'dealers' or

'centers' even here in Provo would be like buying a pair of eyeglasses down at a dime store. Component parts cost as little as \$16, but many places will charge \$400. Like anything else, people must be educated to the truth of this, and that's also part of our job."

A poster on the wall in the office best illustrates what he meant. It simply says "power to the ear."

"We work with anyone," he said. "BYU students and faculty are not charged for most services, but clients are also referred here by doctors or simply call. There is a small fee for them. Hearing will be evaluated and if necessary a hearing aid will be prescribed, not just recommended."

"We also have intern programs and labs at such

places as the American Fork Training School, with Dr. Robert Peters, a specialist here in Provo, the Ear, Nose, and Throat Center in Salt Lake, the State Health Department, and various school districts in the area. It's all a process of education," he indicated, "not only for BYU students, but for the public as well."

Beginning students are required to spend several hours in the audiology lab in F-372 HFAC and "most are anxious to complete the program," Dr. Jones said, "so anyone walking by the lab may be pulled in. But what we really want is to have the program well known so there will be volunteers to work with. Lab times are 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3 p.m. any weekday. The extension is 4317."

Dr. Jones said the field has blossomed since World War II, and now there are job opportunities, but they are filling up fast.

Dr. Jones, assisted by Dr. Robert Peterson, drafted an anti-noise pollution ordinance for Provo which is now before the city council. Basically, he said, it involved assigning base levels of decibels to areas of the city compared with standard averages. The three districts were the business, the industrial, and the residential. Night and day levels were also established.

The Communicative Habilitation Center is a part of the department of speech and dramatic arts. A Bachelor of Arts is granted, but a master's degree is necessary for employment in the field. A doctorate may be available for graduate study.

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Alpine club to meet

The Alpine Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in 388 ELWC. A lecture entitled "What To Look For In Equipment" will be given.

Five named to county committee

The first five members have been selected to an appointing committee which will name individuals to study modernization of government in Utah County.

As specified by state statute, the Utah County Commission recently requested the appointment of the five by the governor, president of the

Utah State Senate, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, the Council of Governments, and the commission.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton appointed Dr. Stanley A. Taylor to the committee, while Senate President Warren Pugh appointed Karl N. Snow. A spokesman for the House of Representatives, Howard C. Nielson appointed Claudius Stevenson and the

Utah County Council of Governments has appointed its chairman, Mayor Doyle O. Crook, of Santaquin, and Commissioner Paul A. Thorn has named the county committee's member on the committee.

Under the process outlined by state statute, these five appointees will now select four more individuals to form the

full nine-member appointing committee.

The appointing committee will select from seven or 11 individuals who reside in Utah County to undertake a study of alternate forms of government which might be adaptable to Utah County.

The study committee must complete its work within one month, or to put the committee's recommendations on the ballot.

City views obscenity ordinances

In a study meeting Tuesday, Provo City Commissioners made it clear they would adopt strict obscenity measures, but were not yet ready to define the exact wording in a proposed pornography ordinance.

Mayor Russell D. Grange said it was decided to make minor textual changes in the proposed law, and it was agreed that a number of exceptions be dropped from the draft ordinance.

What a man does in his own home probably should not be controlled as stringently as what can be purchased or viewed openly in the city, said the city chief.

He explained the city officials would hold more study meetings before a hearing is set for the ordinance.

The commission plans to consider the possibility of a ban on the distribution of magazines like "Penthouse" and "Playboy."

According to Commissioner E. Odell Miner, the standards of this community are "very high" and should be upheld by a tough law that would prohibit anything that offends local citizens.

A section of the proposed ordinance that was deleted concerned historical societies, museums and libraries.

The section allowed the selling or possession of obscene material if the possession of such material occurred in the course of education, legal or comparable research, or in the course of law enforcement.

Indian award deadline nears

Students of Lamanite decent interested in applying for the Lamanite Education Award have until Tuesday to apply.

The Indian Education Department will accept summer term applications for the award until June 4, 1974. Application forms for the award are currently available in room 130-B Brimhall Building. And all students of Lamanite decent are eligible and encouraged to apply.

A list of the recipients will be posted at 130-B Brimhall Thursday, June 6, according to information released by the Indian Education Department.

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protestant militants suspend strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant militants suspended a 15-day-old strike Wednesday that had dragged the province to the brink of economic ruin and toppled its moderate government.

But the Ulster Workers' Council warned the strike would be resumed if the British government does not make major political concessions aimed at securing Protestant supremacy in Northern Ireland.

"We're keeping our options open," declared Jim Smyth, a council member and its chief spokesman. "We've shown what we can do. It's up to the British government to deliver now."

Italians react to terrorist bombing

ROME — Left-wing extremists stormed rightist targets across Italy with bombs, bricks and iron bolts Wednesday in retaliation for a terrorist bombing in Brescia.

Millions of Italians took part in strikes and peaceful rallies in a massive display of mourning for the Brescia victims, killed by police as six dead and 100 injured.

Chief targets of the attacks, reported by the police in at least 20 cities, were the offices and workers of Italy's Neo-Fascist party, the Italian Social Movement.

Billy Graham disappointed with Nixon

NEW YORK — Evangelist Billy Graham said Tuesday he could "not but deplore the moral tone implied" in the transcripts of President Nixon's conversations concerning Watergate.

Graham, a long-time friend of the President, said in a statement that reading the material had been "a profoundly disturbing and disappointing experience."

"What comes through in these tapes is not the man I have known for many years," he said. "Other mutual friends have made the same observation."

Agenda for legislative session set

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and state legislative leaders have agreed to include mass transit, two constitutional amendments dealing with city-county consolidation and possibly a measure to establish a legislative auditor in next month's special session of the legislature.

The officials met Tuesday to set up an agenda for the session June 14.

General Motors will pay for repairs

DETROIT — General Motors says it is responsible for engine damage caused by overheating in up to 1.3 million Chevrolet Vegas and will make needed repairs free of charge. Every Vega the company has made is involved in GM's offer. The auto maker said it would offer the Vega repairs to owners who have driven their cars less than 50,000 miles and have not abused the vehicles. Normally the subcompact's aluminum engine carries a 12-month, 12,000-mile warranty.

Portuguese warned of rebel anarchy

OPORTO, Portugal — President Antonio de Spínola said Wednesday counterrevolutionary forces are trying to undermine the country with anarchy and he warned the armed forces would reply with force if necessary.

Spínola told a cheering crowd in Oporto it was time for the Portuguese to decide which road to take: "the road of salvation or of ruin."

French president aims to liberalize

PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing met for the first time with his new government and outlined his hopes for liberalizing the administration and changing the face of France in line with the promises he made during the electoral campaign. "We are here to change France and not to make a career, neither you, nor me. I am counting on you to guide France and organize the necessary changes," he told the ministers.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications, under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Board. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

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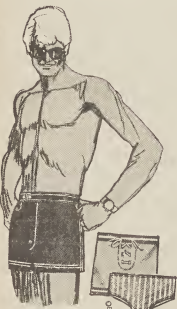
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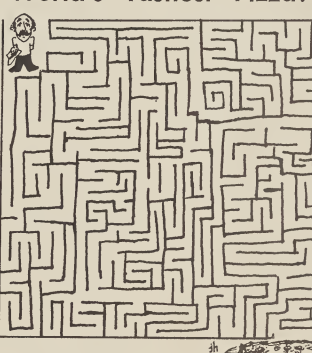
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Universe photo by Bill Hess

Actor George Kennedy mounts fire truck to chase airliner in movie.

Winds slow Salt Lake airport film

● (Cont. from Page 1)

Salt Lake early Tuesday evening. "The only thing I am familiar with in Utah is Brigham Young University," said Miss Scott. "I am familiar with the school and some of the fine people they have in their drama department. BYU has produced some fine actors and is known for having a good drama department."

Miss Scott noted that while flying from Los Angeles to Salt Lake one of the things she noticed from the air was the white "Y" on the mountain. Other personalities in Salt Lake City for the film are: Charlton Heston, Sid Caesar, Myrna Loy, Karen Black, George Kennedy, Susan Clark, Linda Blair, Larry Storch,

Normal Fell, Helen Reddy, Roy Thinnies, Efram Zimbalist Jr., Dana Andrews, Ed Nelson and Phyllis Thaxter.

Other film stars in Salt Lake are Ken Sanson, former KSL radio personality, and football stars Jim Plunkett and Gene Washington.

Producers say most of the outdoor shooting of the film should be finished this week, with the scenes inside the air terminal expected to be completed next week.

Producer William Fry says Salt Lake was selected for the film shooting because of its dramatic setting, particularly with the mountains in the background. He said other sites in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico were considered.



Universe photo by Bill Hess

Film crew sets up equipment to begin shooting.

Orchestra to play

Wolfgang Vacano, visiting conductor from Indiana University music theater, will direct the BYU Summer Orchestra tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall. The performance is at 8 p.m. and free of charge to both public and students.

Two arias by Puccini and Strauss will also be performed by Charlotte Schable.

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M*A*S*H rewarded with Emmy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "M*A*S*H," the view of life among medics in the Korean War, was named best comedy series of the 1973-74 television season at the annual Emmy Awards Tuesday night.

Two Broadway stars, Michael Moriarty and Joanna Miles, of the CBS dramatic television special, "The Glass Menagerie," were chosen as the supporting actor and actress of the year.

Under the academy's new voting system, talent winners were named earlier, and "awards of the year" were announced on Tuesday night's national telecast.

Harvey Korman was named as best supporting actor in comedy-variety.

Other awards included: —Comedy writers of the year: Treva Silverman, "The Lou and Edie Story," a segment of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

—Dramatic writer of the year: Fay Kanin, "Tell Me Where It Hurts" on "GE Theater."

—Outstanding children's special: "Marlo Thomas and Friends in 'Free to Be... You and Me'"

—Series director of the year: Robert Butler, "The Blue Knight."

—Special directing of the year: Dwight Hemion, "Barbra Streisand and Other Musical Instruments."

—Outstanding achievement in sports programming: ABC's "Wide World of Sports" and commentator Jim McKay.

Shakespeare fantasy to run from June 6 to 15

"It will be just as Shakespeare would have wanted it."

This is the comment of Max C. Golightly, director of the up-coming production "A Midsummer's Night Dream" which will run from June 6 to 15 in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAAC.

"We're doing this play from the 'dream aspect,' Golightly commented. "We want the audience to feel they're going into a dream through our accent on the faeries instead of mortals."

Heightening the unreality of the play are the music costumes and set, according to Golightly.

"Music has been composed and will be directed by Merril K. Bradshaw, professor of music."

Different Conception
"I composed music for the last production of 'Midsummer' that was produced by Charles Metten about 10 years ago," Bradshaw revealed.

"It was a completely different conception of the play then," he continued, adding "last time it was a boroque spectacle so the music captured the elegance and grandios quality of the play."

"This time the play is more dream-like so a lot of things that were out of character with the boroque are now possible," Bradshaw said.

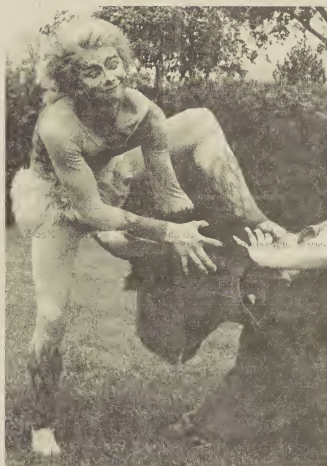
"This play is very impressionistic so I composed soft, gentle music to go with it," Bradshaw explained.

"There are about 16 set pieces and of these, 10 are separate compositions," he added. "Music will be performed by a small chamber group and the music will be taped except minor 'live' chords by a student on the celesta, according to Bradshaw."

Lavish Costumes

"The costumes, designed by Beverly Warner, are lavish," Golightly explained. "Some of the actors themselves are designing their own costumes, some of which will be painted right on their bodies," he continued.

"When I design a set it is with the character in mind who will live there," explained



Puck, played by Richard Kirkham, struggles with "Bottom," played by Dean Kerr in the BYU production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," scheduled to begin June 6.

Karl T. Pope, associate professor of dramatic arts,

streaming through trees and drifting off into blackness," Pope added.

Two Settings
"Midsummer" contains two kinds of people so I have two kinds of scenery," he continued. "One is for the mortals, whose scenery is restricted mainly to a quite realistic, but decaying palace," he continued.

"Their setting is timeless, could apply to a number of ages and cultures and suggests the 'mortal' element," he noted.

Pope explained the second group of actors when he said, "The other characters we met are fun, fanciful, and dream-like. The setting reflects this through a pastoral, woodsey affect with light

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Work market is limited for humanities majors

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

"To find a job or not to find a job" is a challenge faced by many BYU graduates, and majors in the College of Humanities are no exception.

Dale S. King, humanities advisement center supervisor, commented many career jokes are directed at humanities majors because there are few specific jobs at which the major is aimed.

"There are better majors if all you want is to earn money," he said, "but there is more to life than that."

Dr. Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities, commented on the reason students choose humanities as a major: "Literature is the primary doorway to the history of human experience," he stated, "By studying it, humans are liberated from ignorance, prejudice and narrow experiences."

Students satisfied
"Many students find it tremendously interesting and a growing experience to study in these fields," he continued, "Most are very satisfied with what they get and have indicated that this is what they wanted."

Dean Clark mentioned that other students major in humanities in order to gain foundation skills for a career.

"The principal skills are

written and oral communication," said Clark. "There is no skill that is so valuable in almost any field as language skills. The capacity to use language with clarity and power is necessary."

He added that many girls are humanities majors because they feel a rich liberal arts background is the best thing they can give their families.

Wayne Hansen, director of the Placement Center, noted that most BYU humanities majors are using their major to go into other areas. He added that most people using humanities as a career are teachers.

"There is always a demand for good people," said Hansen. "Regardless of the major, if one looks hard enough he will find a job. Our humanities majors have fared quite well."

Job market fair
Dean Clark rated the job market for humanities majors as fair. "Jobs are scarce in teaching, but schools like BYU graduates," he said.

"Therefore while the job market is depressed, most of our students are able to find jobs."

He cited the tight job market as a major reason for the nationwide decline in the number of humanities majors over the last several years.

The enrollment in BYU's College of Humanities varies

with the subject. Norman C. Turner, chairman of the French and Italian department said, "Our Italian section is doubling almost every year, while there has been perhaps a small decline in French enrollment."

In the ancient languages division, the number of Greek majors is increasing while the number in Latin is holding steady, according to Douglas Phillips, chairman of that area.

Dr. Marshall R. Craig, chairman of the English Department said there has been a loss of enrollment in BYU's English Department, but it has not been as large as at other universities.

Teachers needed
"Few of our graduates do not have jobs," stated Dr. Craig. "Most of those who stay in an urban area rather than go up until school started, we were getting calls from Brownsville, Tex., who wanted three teachers."

He added that the department had also received calls during the year from the Duchesne area requesting teachers who could not be proved.

"We are finding more and more English majors going into pre-law," said Dr. Craig. "Some are going into an M.B.A. program and a few are going into medicine."

"Our students who go into

law report that they feel very good about their majors. This is because of the emphasis on precision in reading or writing."

Dean Clark said that the college is encouraging its graduates to branch out into other fields. As examples he cited law, personnel work, advertising, public relations, business, and technical writing.

Arts background preferred
"I have talked with business executives in many organizations," he said. "They told me they prefer people with strong liberal arts backgrounds and would do specific training themselves."

Supervisor King added that the general outlook for humanities majors is improving as businesses become more specialized.

"Many will work at jobs not even in existence now," he said. "For example, the environmental field is an area in which there are no graduates because it is new."

Dean Clark said the number of majors in humanities at BYU increased dramatically during the last 20 years. A peak was hit in 1972, since there has been some decrease.

According to King, BYU has averaged 284 humanities degrees each of the last three years. This included 251 B.A. degrees, 23 M.A. degrees and a few doctorates.

Students uncover Utah site

By TIM JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Archaeologists and historians from BYU are working together to produce a detailed history of the old Simpson's Spring Pony Express station in the desert some 50 miles west of Utah Lake.

The project, coordinated by archaeologist Dr. Dale L. Berge and backed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) began earlier this month when a team of students conducted an archaeological dig at the site.

Dr. Berge said the study will continue through the summer with archaeologists sorting out artifacts and historians gathering oral and written histories about the station.

They have collected numerous artifacts and stabilized the foundation of the old station, which was one of the most important desert stopping places on the Pony Express and Overland Stage route between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

"We are asking anyone who has information about Simpson's Spring to contact us," Berge said. "Family journals, old photographs and folk tales about the station will aid us in putting together this history."

The history will be published and used in connection with the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976, Berge noted.

BYU archaeologists have also done site stabilization work at nearby Boyd and Canyon stations on the Pony Express route. The work is made possible through BLM funding.

Dr. Berge said Simpson's Spring was discovered in 1858 by Capt. J.H. Simpson, who was stationed with Johnston's Army at Camp Floyd.



Walls of the old Simpson's Spring Pony Express station house are stabilized with concrete after BYU students conducted an archaeological dig at the site to uncover artifacts and determine the shape of the structure.

Holiday death hit 14-year lo

CHICAGO (AP) — Travel and lower speeds helped make the three-day Memorial Day holiday a safe one for tourists in 14 years. National Safety Council counted 389 persons killed on the nation's roads during the 78-hour period which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

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Events listed by Women's Office

By BARBARA DORE
Universe Staff Writer

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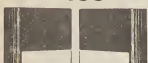
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clothing for the summer months are planned. There will be demonstrations of making tortillas, and ice cream and samples will be given to all.

The Summer Breeze Fashion Show will be held in the Skyroom, ELWC, at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Val Dala, Women's vice president, says the "girl ask guy" dance July 20 will be different this summer. The theme will be "Yesterday Once More" and the design will be in the 1890's. Dress will be long spring dresses for the women and casual dress clothes for the men. "The guys don't have to wear ties if they don't want to," said Miss Dala.

The event will last from 7 p.m. to midnight and will be held in the Smith Family Living Center Patio and Step-down Lounge area. There

will be croquet and badminton games in the McKay Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

"The girls will bring a picnic dinner for their guy and then there will be a jazz band to entertain from 9-10 p.m.," said Miss Dala.

From 9-10 p.m., there will be a barbershop quartet and some gymnasts to entertain according to Miss Dala.

"Some are going into an M.B.A. program and a few are going into medicine."

Near the end of September there will be a Fall Fashion Show. "I want it to be really elegant," Miss Dala said. "I'd like to get guys' fashions as well as fashions for the girls."

Monthly speakers will be featured and these according to Miss Dala will be very enlightening and uplifting affairs.

During the month of October there will be self defense workshops with movies and demonstrations. In November there will be an awareness week. The theme of this week will be "Awareness in Government."

There are tentatively scheduled field trips and displays.

The Old timer

"That pain in the neck you complain about may be the result of looking backward."

A baking contest will be held in December and workshops and displays of handicrafts and gift items.



Y's & Wherefores

By PAUL ROBERTS
Universe Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Beginning with this issue a new column, "Y's and wherefores," will be featured weekly throughout the spring and summer terms. Authors for the column will be students and editors from the Universe Staff. The column is designed to take a lighter look at campus life.)

As the song says, "It's May. It's May. The lusty month of May," or so it seems as one walks around Provo viewing displays of affection.

One would believe there are pressures to marry by observing the common behavior accompanying the lusty month and any other month. The fact is, pressure to remain single is greater at BYU than is the pressure to marry, according to Max W. Swenson, assistant director of communications of the Personal Development Center.

The pressure, especially among male students, is to remain single, Swenson said. Married people are laughed at because they "fell into the trap."

Swenson said the reason many students believe there is a strong emphasis on marriage is that a few people make a lot of noise about it. He termed the so-called marriage syndrome at "BYU Woo" as "mythical."

"I get more reports of kids being pressured by parents than by roommates," Swenson said.

Judging from the displays of affection of campus, one might believe everyone is thinking of marriage. But it is only an illusion mirrored by a minority of students. The mirror needs cleaning for a clear view of reality.

There are only a few young married couples who often get up on their soap boxes and repeatedly expound the love they have for one another. Through this expression they seem to emphasize how much more complete their lives are now than before marriage.

This love is very good and should be so. However, their loud talk and actions get on the listening side. They should keep their expressions between themselves and not in public view.

Some singles feel rejected and sorry for themselves because they cannot experience the joy and bliss possessed by married folks. Instead of being happy in their misery (some people are not happy unless they are miserable), they should pull that lower lip out from under their feet and start making new friends, enjoying new relationships and doing good to others. It is ridiculous to let the voice of a few make others unhappy. There are things for single people to do, and they ought to be doing them.

It is good that wedded couples are happy and that they love each other. However, it makes one wonder why some have to tell everyone about it. Who are they trying to convince? It seems people who are happily married do not need to tell everyone. It should be apparent without words Or is the problem immaturity?

While married folks should stifle themselves from loudly proclaiming their joy to the world, the singles ought to relax until they find their mate and not fall into the trap of a fallacious marriage.

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By Frank Davis
Graduate of Gemological Institute of America in Diamond Appraisal
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BARBARA ERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

attending an orientation where there are no present. During the week of class they go on a hike in the mountains, a few weeks later they are in a classroom as a project.

Individualized Instruction (I-STEP) is a program that integrates education with actual teaching and experience. I-STEP is a program that is learned best by actually doing, according to Dr. Hugh J. Baird, program director.

"I-STEP students are able to better see the relationship of education classes to the actual teaching experience," said Dr. Baird. "They begin interacting with their students as soon as a week into the program."

Although BYU has had a program called I-STEP since 1966, the program as it currently operates, is only two years old. Dr. Baird said. It is continually under evaluation and revision in order to better meet the needs of the students.

Dr. Baird listed two major advantages of the program. Students have proven to be better qualified to teach after certification according to studies conducted over the past few years, and I-STEP is an individualized program which allows close working relationships with faculty and peers.

Students, to be eligible for I-STEP, must meet general student teaching requirements and be ready to student teach before entrance into the program. They also must have written clearance from their major department, said Dr. Baird.

Each student works closely with an I-STEP supervisor, academic adviser from his major department and the cooperating teacher from the school where he does his student teaching. Student teaching assignments are spread out equally in Utah and Salt Lake Counties, he said.

Approximately 25 per cent of the I-STEP students complete the 23 credit hours in one semester. The remaining students usually complete requirements in less than two semesters, Dr. Baird said.

Students may either work on a pass-fail system or contract for a specific grade. The higher the grade is, the greater the requirements that must be met. There is no reason for a student to achieve less than he contracts for since he may retake the tests as many times as necessary to pass, Dr. Baird commented.

There are nine units each composed of various individual objectives. Certain objectives are required and others are elective. As soon as a student completes designated objectives, he is eligible to student teach. This may take only a few weeks or several months, depending upon the pace of the student Dr. Baird said.

Unit A is the introduction to the program, seminars, explanations of policies and procedures and available facilities.

Also included in this section is a three-day camp-out during the first week of the semester where students learn about themselves, about their interaction with others and about learning.

Another special feature is a service project. Students are given the opportunity to learn by doing. They usually work with mentally and physically handicapped youth who are unable to attend regular schools.

Unit B is designed to give education majors concrete experiences in analyzing and developing themselves as well as showing them ways of giving their students positive success experiences.

Unit C instructs prospective teachers about their future pupils. Understanding the difficulties a student encounters in growing up, and learning to effectively communicate with him are often the keys to establishing a comfortable relationship where learning is the objective.

This unit is designed to develop effective educators.

Acquaintance with general principles of public health is the topic of Unit D. By understanding health problems which students may have, teachers should be able to give necessary aids and attention both for purposes of education and to promote mental health.

Unit E is about the administrative aspects of teaching. It is in the form of a simulation game where the education students assume different roles to learn principles involved in certification, contractual agreements, line and staff authority, finance, state laws and regulations.

I-STEP students are given a chance to plan and improve school curricula in Unit F. A wide selection of junior and senior high school texts are made available to students in the Instructional Media Center of the McKay Building.

The personal interview, in which the researcher must talk to the interviewee in person, has also become too expensive and inconvenient in many cases, he said. The increase of women leaving the home and entering the work force has added to the cost and inefficiency of the interview.

Dr. Dillman said mail questionnaires for the general public should be simple, explicit, visually easy to scan, and personalized (no mimeographed signatures).

The questionnaire should be followed up by as many as three letters to insure a high rate of return. Return rate using his technique has ranged from 50 per cent to 92 per cent, Dr. Dillman noted.

A final list of the appointments of the ASBYU student representatives to committees has been compiled.

According to Reid Robison, ASBYU president, "The ASBYU can have the greatest impact through these committees."

Appointed to the Advisory Committee on Energy Conservation was Karen Sterling; Athletic Advisory Council, Randy Smith and Doug Green; Bookstore Board of Directors, Frank Wirig, and Housing and Food Services Committee, Bob Henrie.

Representatives to the Orientation Committee are Leonard Lee, Jamis Johnson and Reid Robison. Programs Committee appointee is Judy Bickmore. On the Student Code of Honor Committee are Karma Clark, Bill Forrest, Steve Olson, Kathy Williams, Tom Rugh and Dennis Fowler.

The Student Housing Adjustment Board representative is Art Richards; Academic Enrichment Council, Reid Robison; Art Acquisition and Display Committee, Fred Teichert; Guest Speakers on campus Subcommittee, Jamis Johnson; and Val Dala has been added to the Campus Life Committee.

Bob Henrie and Robert Hall are the representatives to the Health Services Committee; Norman Neilson, Library Committee; Neil Anderson, Public Relations Coordinating Committee; and Frank Wirig, Student Financial Aid Council.

The Teacher Development Committee representative is Shelley Montelius. Traffic Court are Dean Clark and Dave Berrett, and on the Undergraduate Scholarships and Awards Committee is Dave Ward.

These committees are very powerful, stressed Robison. The committees decide the policy for BYU and the student representatives are members with equal standing to anyone in the committee.

Anyone interested in the committees or in being a representative next year should contact the student representative listed, Robison said.

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Courses planned in department

The Organizational Behavior department will be developing new leadership courses and working with its master's program, according to Dr. Paul H. Thompson, the new department head.

"We have the only master's program in organizational behavior in the U.S. to my knowledge," Dr. Thompson said. "We have 28 students enrolled in it this year."

"Our department is only two years old. Right now we're still determining what the department is all about," Dr. Thompson commented.

"We also hope to offer a course improving skills in management and leadership, one that will draw a lot of students. This will be helpful for all leadership, in business or even in the church," Dr. Thompson explained.

Dr. Thompson expressed mixed emotions about his new appointment. "I'm really excited because I'm working with high-quality professionals on the faculty. But it will take time away from other professional endeavors. I'm writing some articles and a book," Dr. Thompson said.

Group to sing at free concert

A free concert will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. on the administration quad, according to Leonard Lee, ASBYU Social vice president.

Davenport & Brown, a folk-rock group from Ogden, are the scheduled performers Lee said.

Lee encouraged students who are coming to the concert to bring pillows or blankets to sit on.

The concert is sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office.

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High school art shown at BYU

A new tradition in art displays started at BYU is now being exhibited in the Wilkinson Gallery.

The First Annual Utah County High School Art Show includes works from six local high schools, according to Budd Clegg, director of the Wilkinson Gallery.

"We have some fine talent from students ranging from freshman to senior standing," Clegg noted. "Each of the schools chose what works they would display and I think they did a fine job of selecting the best talent," he continued.

Two senior students were cited by Clegg as producing "best of the show" works. Dave Twitchell from Provo was praised by Clegg for his

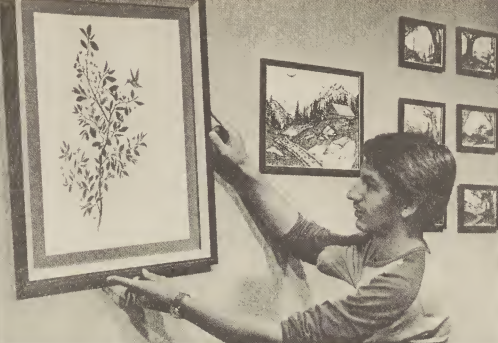
12-piece stoneware dinnerware set.

"Dave spent over 300 hours working on this set and made 36 dinner plates to get 12 that were good," Clegg noted.

Also cited for excellence was Michael Luke, a senior from Orem, for his works with pen and ink, tempera, and water color.

"It took Michael 28 hours to finish this," Clegg noted, pointing to a tempera painting that features a hummingbird. "It's very good considering it's his first attempt at painting with tempera," he added.

Photographs by Lisa Weiss and Cindy Black, both seniors from Provo, were also commended by Clegg.



Michael D. Lukes, a student entered in the First Annual Utah County High School Art Show, adjusts one of his paintings hanging in the Wilkinson Center Gallery.

Elder Neal A. Maxwell

Execs hear educator

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

Expressing a desire to not get isolated from students, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, addressed the members of the Executive Council at the invitation of the council.

In the Friday afternoon meeting, Elder Maxwell explained the role of the Executive Council with an analogy applied to students. Elder Maxwell said that students on campus are tourists and the faculty members are the natives.

He stated, "The tourists need to be listened to, but there is a certain unreality if the tourists try to make too many changes." He added that the natives would not survive without the tourists.

Elder Maxwell applied the analogy to the Executive Council by saying, "Those changes that are of a major nature have to be more rare than frequent." He told the council that in his experience at the University of Utah "there was an annual rewriting of the constitution." He said that since it was done with regularity, it was hard for the administration to be enthusiastic about it.

Elder Maxwell encouraged the council members to be selective in the projects they undertake: "If you spread

yourself too thin, then you don't get the satisfaction of doing something well." He cited the example of the Supreme Court that selected certain cases to deal with when they want those cases to have the most impact.

A fourth suggestion Elder Maxwell gave to the Executive Council members was to fulfill the expectations they had for themselves and also those they were working for. He told council members to "share, test, and refine expectations," and then match them with others "so you're together." "The investment of time in these four areas usually saves you time," he added.

Telling the council to take a look at the opportunities available to them instead of worrying about their limitations, Elder Maxwell said, "If you get too frustrated with the limitations, you can get bogged down."

Near the end of the meeting, Elder Maxwell told the council members that "what students ought to encounter is a high degree of quality, so that they can develop an instance that things be done in a high-quality way." He used an example of a boy who had never heard a symphony until attending a university, but after hearing one he would seek to hear more.

"The role of the university is to give students an exposure to this type of high quality activity so they will be aware that there is something better," he said.

Water high in Great Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — You can still float like a cork in Great Salt Lake, but your body will rest a little lower in the water this summer.

The inland sea, site of declining recreational facilities and expanding industry, has now become a threat to both with its waters at the highest level in four decades and fresher than most Utahns remember.

The U.S. Geological Survey's latest report says the lake is at 4,201.35 feet above sea level and contains twice as much water as it did in 1963, the record low point. But it is still 11 feet below the record high of 1873.

The lake averages from 15-20 feet deep, with no areas deeper than about 40 feet.

It's fresher brine and higher shoreline have washed southshore beaches to a thin line, disrupted waterfowl habitats in its northwest marshes and caused problems for industry all around.

Only the lake's northeast corner, cut off by a railroad causeway, remains at near saturation with salt and minerals.

But pleasure boating is booming in the south, now that heavy salt content is no longer the corrosive threat it once was. More than 70 sailboats were counted on the lake during the Memorial Day weekend, compared with 10 a year ago.

Request brings 552 answers

A total of 552 letters addressed to the "Anonymous Donor" were received prior to the May 1 deadline, according to Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, who has handled the incoming suggestions.

The donor, who is considering a gift to BYU of several hundred thousand dollars has also offered several hundred dollars to the person who can suggest the best idea for its use toward BYU programs and activities, according to the request.

Dr. Oaks has stated that all of the letters have been turned over to the "Anonymous Donor," who will "determine the nature and timing of the next step."

Police, Y Security keep same policies

By YVONNE STACEY
Universe Staff Writer

There have been no major changes in the policies between BYU Security and the Provo Police Department, according to Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen.

Nielsen said the two forces operate on approximately the same basis as they did before he became police chief. "The areas of jurisdiction are essentially that the Security Officers police the campus and we'll police the city," said Nielsen.

BYU Security Chief Robert W. Keshaw said one change he had noticed since Nielsen had taken over the job of police chief was "it seems to me like the officers of both departments seem to work more closely together in some cases."

Nielsen said the police department would call on the assistance of BYU Security officers when they needed assistance with something near campus and did not have an officer near.

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He said generally Security would take care of all problems dealing with law enforcement, and send them directly to the courts, and not go through the city police department.

He said the only times policemen could intervene on problems occurring on BYU streets would be drunk driving incidents, reckless driving, hit-and-run driving or homicide instances. All other traffic problems would be taken care of by Security officers and because campus roads are not public, the police department has no other authority over them.

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Various Johnny Rutherford acknowledges congratulations in front of Borg-Warner trophy at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30. At left is Rutherford's wife, Betty.

Indy win 'pre-ordained'

Indianapolis (AP) — It was just a matter of time when Johnny Rutherford won the Indianapolis Motor race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where he had an impressive auto racing triumph on a rear wheel of the orange McLaren car that served him so stylishly, Rutherford said.

"I was pre-ordained that I would win," he said, "because six weeks ago this happened, that this would be my day."

"I don't get me wrong. You never know what will happen in an auto race. A lot of people can break and put you out, and you can be in the wrong place at the wrong time and somebody slams into you. I had a feeling that these things happened to me so many times, that I was a victim of so many little things there was no way they could happen. They didn't and that's why today, instead of on my way out, I'm in."

Rutherford, a veteran of 10 previous starts in the storied 500 mile race, with a best finish ever of ninth place, drove his McLaren to Victory Lane in the 58th running of the Hoosier classic.

He started 25th in the field of 33 cars—the worst for any winner since 1932 when Fred Frame won the 27th place—and before it was over had led 122 of the 200 laps.

He won going away, 22.32 seconds ahead of a fading Bobby Unser, who couldn't really challenge because his Eagle already was gulping the fumes from an almost dry fuel tank.

It was the safest and, many say, the best race in a dozen years at Indianapolis. There wasn't a serious injury to drivers or any of the estimated 300,000 who watched it.

Rutherford, 36, who just recently moved into a new home in Fort Worth, Tex., complete with pool for wife Betty and their two small children, stands to collect in excess of \$200,000 for his victory.

Known as "Gentleman John" for his easy-going, always friendly attitude, the handsome veteran was caught between two moods after his early elation at winning.

For one thing, fellow Texas A. M. Foyt had failed in his bid for an unprecedented fourth Indy triumph after battling "the other Texan" tail pipe the better part of 300 miles.

Foyt was sidelined after about 330 miles when an oil pump that serves the transmission in his Coyote broke and began dripping oil on the track.

Rutherford made only eight pit stops for a total elapsed time of 3 minutes, 13 seconds. Unser made 11 stops for a total of 3 minutes, 56 seconds.

Rutherford's speed for the race was 158.589 miles per hour, his elapsed time for the 500 miles 3 hours, 9.10 seconds. Only Unser was in the same lap at the finish.

Wally Dallenbach and Unser were the only other leaders as Rutherford and Foyt together led all but eight of the 226 mile circuits.

NBA chooses top collegians

NEW YORK (AP)—All-Americans Bill Walton, Marvin Barnes and John Shumate plus 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson led a bevy of giants selected Tuesday in the National Basketball Association's draft of college players.

Walton, the 6-foot-11 kingpin of UCLA's perennial national powerhouse, actually was signed before the draft, agreeing to a five-year contract for more than \$2 million with the Portland Trail Blazers. The agile and talented center led the questionable knees led the Bruins to two national three varsity seasons, each of which he was an All-American and the first two in which he was the Player of the Year.

Portland had obtained the No. 1 draft choice in a coin flip with the Philadelphia 76ers. The teams have finished with the worst records in the league.

The 76ers then had the rest of the field to themselves, but still hesitated before naming the rugged 6-9 Barnes, the leading rebounder in the nation last season. At first, they asked league officials if they could choose 1974 Player of the Year David Thompson, a junior from North Carolina State's national champions. But they were rejected on the grounds that Thompson still was an underclassman and had not applied as a hardship case.

Then Philadelphia took the brassy Providence center, one of the all-time leading rebounders in collegiate history.

Seattle, picking third after having acquired Cleveland's choice in a trade that sent veteran guard Dick Snyder to the Cavaliers, went for the huge Burleson, the leading rebounder for North Carolina State last season.

Next came Phoenix, and the Suns unhesitatingly chose Shumate, the 6-9 Notre Dame star, who passed up his final year of collegiate eligibility to play pro ball.

His pickup case Gary Brokaw of Notre Dame, was drafted by Milwaukee, the last team to select.

Cleveland, choosing eighth.

MONTREAL (AP)—Right-handed pitcher Joe Kerrigan, the Montreal Expos' No. 1 selection in last week's free-agent baseball draft, was signed to a minor league contract, the National League club said Tuesday.

The 20-year-old Kerrigan, who is 6-foot-5 and weighs 219, was a top pitcher on a Baltimore amateur team that won the U.S. national sandlot championship in 1973.

instead of third because of the Snyder deal, grabbed 6-8 Campy Russell of Michigan, one of 13 players on the hardship list.

Eleven of the hardship cases were drafted in the first three rounds, including Maurice Lucas of Marquette and freshman Clifton Pondexter of Long Beach State, both of Chicago in the first round, and Pondexter's brother, Roscoe, in round three, by Boston.

Ten WAC players were tabbed Tuesday by NBA teams in the league's annual draft. That story is on page 8 of this issue.

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Any Size Package At This Low Price

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Fresh Fryers

U.S.A. Grade A
1 lb. 49¢
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1/4 lb. 19¢

Beef Chuck Pot Roast

1 lb. 1.49
1/2 lb. 79¢
1/4 lb. 39¢

Beef Bologna

1 lb. 1.29
1/2 lb. 69¢
1/4 lb. 39¢

Breaded Pork Patties

1 lb. 1.29
1/2 lb. 69¢
1/4 lb. 39¢

Turkey Breast

U.S.A. Grade A
1 lb. 1.39
1/2 lb. 69¢
1/4 lb. 39¢

Butter Ball Turkeys

U.S.A. Grade A
1 lb. 1.39
1/2 lb. 69¢
1/4 lb. 39¢

Bar-S Boneless Hams

1 lb. 1.69
1/2 lb. 89¢
1/4 lb. 49¢

Greenland Turbot Fillet

1 lb. 89¢
1/2 lb. 49¢
1/4 lb. 29¢

Breaded Fish Sticks

1 lb. 98¢
1/2 lb. 49¢
1/4 lb. 29¢

Fryer Breast

U.S.A. Grade A
1 lb. 99¢
1/2 lb. 49¢
1/4 lb. 29¢

Fryer Drumsticks

U.S.A. Grade A
1 lb. 89¢
1/2 lb. 49¢
1/4 lb. 29¢

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Y miler bests N.C. star during California meet

BYU's star miler, Paul Cummings, proved he can "run with the best of 'em" as he upset the highly touted University of North Carolina freshman miler Tony Waldrop at the California Relays in Modesto, Calif. Saturday.

Waldrop came to the Relays with nine consecutive sub-four minute mile victories, including an amazing 3:53.2 triumph at the Penn Relays earlier this year.

Cummings won the mile in a good time of 3:57.7 and was followed across the line by Hailu Ebba of Ethiopia and Oregon State in 3:58.6. Len Hilton, the AAU National Champ and member of the Pacific Coast Club, finished third in a time of 4:04.6, and meet favorite Waldrop came in fourth in 4:05.0.

Prior to the meet, Cummings had only one sub-four minute mile to his credit, that being his career best of 3:56.4 recently in Tempe, Ariz. In addition, he came to the relays as a comparative unknown, being upstaged by the prestige of Waldrop.

However, Waldrop never took the lead, leaving Cummings to sprint out in front of the pack after the second lap. Cummings, who



BYU miler Paul Cummings may be considered a favorite in the mile run at next month's NCAA outdoor meet by virtue of his victory over Tony Waldrop last Saturday in California.

never gave up the lead, had a last-lap time of 55 seconds, and moved away from the rest

of the field by quite a margin. Another bright spot in the relays was the performance of

BYU discus thrower Kent Gardenkranz. The 18-year-old freshman from Sweden set a world junior record with a throw of 203.4 to finish third in the discus competition. He surpassed his previous best throw by more than 10 feet. BYU Coach Clarence Robison was particularly pleased with Gardenkranz' efforts. "I've been expecting that. He threw the discus 205 set in practice the other day. This will really be a big boost for Kent," Robison said.

Veteran BYU discus thrower Zdravko Pecar of Yugoslavia placed fifth in the discus event with a toss of 197.0. The winner of the event was John Powell, a San Jose, Calif. policeman competing for the Pacific Coast Club, with a throw of 223.4, the best in the world this year.

Powell's throw missed the world record by 13 inches. Jay Silverstein set the mark at 224.5 six years ago. San Jose, Calif. policeman competing for the Pacific Coast Club, with a throw of 223.4, the best in the world this year.

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UCA may get Vroman

Provo High's 7-0 center Brett Vroman announced yesterday that he has signed a letter of intent to attend UCA.

Vroman called a press conference yesterday afternoon at his home to announce his decision; in attendance were Bruin head coach John Wooden and assistant coach Frank Arnold.

The most sought-after player in Utah's history has been recruited by over 200 schools, including BYU, University of Utah, Maryland and others. Vroman returned Monday night from New York where he played in the Ketcher All-Star game, the only post-season game in which he has been able to participate. He suffered foot injuries during the state tournament and had the cast removed recently.

The starters from the New York and Jersey area defeated Vroman's group 111-104. Vroman only played eight minutes of the game. Moses Malone, the Petersburg, Va. star who was chosen in the ABA draft, was one of Vroman's teammates and played most of the game. "Malone isn't as good as everyone says he is," Vroman said. "He isn't really quick or a good shooter. Most of his points were on follow-through shots. He wasn't nearly as physical or as smart on the court as I expected him to be."

Trail Blazers pick ex-Cougar cager

Former BYU guard Doug Richards was drafted in the seventh round Tuesday by the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association along with 10 other WAC players.

The University of Utah lost the services of its 6-foot-7 center, Mike Sojourner, in the National Basketball Association draft, but Luther "Ticky" Burden chose to withdraw from the annual choosing of players.

Sojourner was picked by Atlanta in the first round Tuesday.

Utah senior guard Tyrone Medley was picked by Atlanta in the fifth round.

John Johnson, a former Bountiful, Utah, prep star who played at Denver, was claimed by Milwaukee in the sixth round.

Jerry Pimm, Utah's coach, said "Mike must have gotten everything he asked for or he would have withdrawn."

Terms of the offer to Sojourner were not known, but the Salt Lake Tribune reported that he was asking for \$400,000 a year, no-cut contract. He also insisted on going in the first round.

Sojourner and Burden had signed with the draft as hardship cases, but Burden removed his name moments before the draft, keeping him eligible for college play.

The WAC team-by-team selections included: Atlanta-Mike Sojourner, center, and Tyrone Medley, guard, both Utah.

Chicago-Jim Forbes, forward, Texas-Eli Paso. Detroit-Eric Money, guard, Arizona. Houston-Gus Bailey, guard, Texas-Eli Paso. Kansas City-Omaha-Ron Kennedy, center, Arizona State. Philadelphia-Connel Norman, guard, Arizona. Phoenix-Mike Wadley, forward, Arizona State. Portland-Bernard Hardin, forward, New Mexico; Doug Richards guard, Brigham Young.

B-ball tourney to begin June

The five-man sports basketball tournament will begin June 5 according to an announcement by the ASU Athletics Office.

Doug Green, vice president of athletics, reported that tournament will be held in the ASU gymnasium and will include both branch and independent teams. Trophies will be awarded in each category.

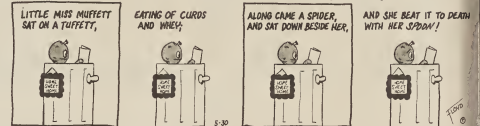
The deadline for applications is May 31 and eligibility rules can be obtained at the Fourth offices in the ELWC.

Fewer tickets so for NFL contests

BALTIMORE (AP)—public sale of Baltimore season tickets, an unpleasant phenomenon since the team's last season, will begin Monday.

Only about 36,000 season tickets for the 1979 season have been sold by the National Football League team as compared with some 48,000 last year.

by Floyd Holdm



Classified Ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

• Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.

• We have a 3 line minimum.

• Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m., 2 days prior to publication.

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Daily Universe - room 538 ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8:30-30 Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception. But we cannot assume responsibility for any errors after the first day. We cannot assume responsibility for any errors after the first day. We cannot assume responsibility for any errors after the first day.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical limitations it is impossible to correct or change an ad until it has appeared in print.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot assume responsibility for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1979. Copy deadline is 4:30 p.m., 2 days before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum

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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

CONTACT - \$100 loss, guaranteed, quality optical care. Contact Specialist. 649-5200

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PRIMO Learning Theory taught by Conservatory Grad. 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7677

TENNIS Lessons. Professional private instruction. All abilities. For rates call 375-0626

JACOBSEN Realities, Inc. Evening Classes. Learn how to make \$88 in Real Estate & keep it. Attend our small, informal, round-table discussions on real estate investments. Absolutely no obligation. Jacobson Realities 374-2810 Justin Jacobson, Moderator

3. Lost & Found

LOST 5 stone Jade chain link bracelet. Sentimental value. Lost Sunday May 15, 377-2030

LOST Lady's red square-cut diamond ring. 1.50 carat. 375-2894

YASCHICA-MAT 1240 twin-lens camera. 35mm. 1.50 carat. 375-2894

14. Clothing

LADIES-Got a figure problem? Will fit to increase support. minimize Call 377-1371, Gwen

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

NEW Wedding Dresses and Gowns. Custom originals \$45 and up. CREATIONS UNLIMITED, 374-2918

NO TRIM! Trimmed seersucker-seersucker clothes for less time & money. Great rates. Joyce 375-3200

21. Florists

DRIED flower bridal bouquets, bridesmaids and all other dried floral arrangements done also. Call Carol Walker 375-6973

23. Insurance, Investment

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Forums, resource bank, panel among Academics Office plans

By BARBARA DIRE
Universe Staff Writer

An informal inter-student forum, an academic resource center, and a new committee are among the new areas being planned by the Academics Office this year.

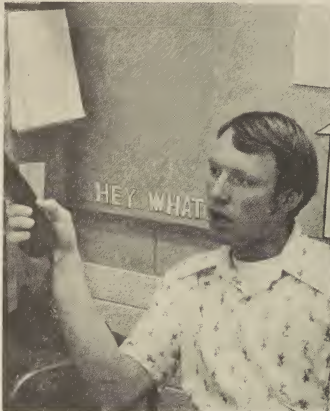
John Johnson, ASBYU academic vice president, says the forums will feature discussions and panels by students and faculty of the BYU departments.

The purpose of these forums, said Johnson, "is to bring the students and faculty to the forefront of their interests as they relate to academics and the church."

These forums are to be a source of new trends and insights so "we can be aware of what is going on and come to the fore of where we as members of the church stand in these areas," Johnson said.

The resource center will be a specialized MIA program provided by the different departments on campus. These programs will be available to all BYU branch MIAs for their use.

The Drama Department will have a mini-Shakespeare festival, the Economics Department has a program on Miniature Economy and there are many other programs that are going to be featured in this program, Johnson explained.



Universe photo by Elaine Etison

Academics Vice Pres. Jami Johnson plans new programs to involve students for 1974-75 school sessions.

The new Innovations Committee, chaired by Corey Willis, is assigned to come up with new ideas and try them out. One of the ideas is a new

workshop for the freshman orientation program. This program will be implemented during summer orientation to see if it will be feasible for use during fall and winter semesters.

"If any student has an idea that is valid, there is a place to plug that idea in. He should come to the office and talk to Willis about it," said Johnson.

"We need people to work in the office," Johnson said. "We need people from secretaries to artists to just people with ideas."

The lecture series that BYU has had in the past will be expanded, according to Johnson. Steve Thacker will head the committee that governs the lecture series from the Academics Office.

The Last Lecture series with the premise "If you had one last chance to talk to the people of this world, what would be your

topic?" will be featuring speakers from the community and church leaders.

The names of the speakers are chosen by a committee and, Johnson stressed, anytime a student has a suggestion of a speaker, he should come to the Academics Office and his suggestion will be given to the committee.

The American Perspective series of political issues and political speakers, and the Joseph Smith lecture series by scholarly LDS speakers will continue. The Women in Academics series will continue and there are some tentative plans for an Inquiry series, films such as documentaries, interviews and debates, and a Humanities and Arts lecture series by speakers in the forefront of the arts, drama, dance, painting, literature, and music.

The Student Journal, a publication of the top essays, poetry and short stories of BYU students, is going to become a "more prestigious and more widely known publication," according to Johnson. The journal is published in conjunction with the honors program and is open to any student who wants to submit his work, he added. "It will probably be published toward the end of winter semester."

The essay contests that are presently held will be expanded. There will be several and these will be open to all students of BYU. There are plans for contests in the winter semester. Cash awards will be given to the best essays.

The branch tutoring service, sponsored by the Academics Office, will be expanded. "The program is successful in the states where it is being used, but I would like to see it in all of the BYU states," said Johnson.

The tutoring program is set up in the branches. "There is a branch tutoring coordinator," said Johnson. "He has a list of all the students who can tutor in certain areas. If a student in the branch is having problems, he can call the coordinator and the coordinator can set up a tutor for the student."

"We are looking for student involvement," said Johnson. "We expect a really great year, but we need the help of all the students to make it what they want."

Provo sets Freedom Fest dates

Under the direction of General Chairman Mac Neil Boyter, preparations have begun for the 1974 Provo Freedom Festival.

The annual civic event, scheduled from June 28 to July 4, includes the Miss Provo contest, a carnival, parades, concessions, fireworks, a bazaar, a speedboat and drag race regatta and a Sunday patriotic service.

In addition to these events, there will also be the annual Clark's Mountainland Bike Criterion and, for the first time, a skill and competition exhibition will be put on by the Provo Riding Club.

"Business groups, civic organizations, municipal government, individuals and churches have joined hands each year to highlight the many aspects that make our country great—the family, religion, sports, patriotism and entertainment, all blended together in Provo to make us glad we're alive and living here."

Among the committee appointees to chair the various activities are Bruce L. Olsen, BYU director of University Relations, who is in charge of the Sunday patriotic service and Frank Seeley of the BYU Communications Dept. who will head the publicity, public relations and promotion committee.

SPECIAL EVERY DAY

Lunch and Dinner

FABULOUS FRENCH DIP SANDWICH

Saratoga Chips
Dill Pickle Slices
& Au Jus

\$1.25

Royal Inn
RESTAURANT
373-1671
1230 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVE.
(adjacent to BYU)

Religion, books are combined in Jerusalem study abroad

By RALPH C. AMOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The students involved in the study abroad program in Jerusalem are finding it a unique and exciting experience.

"It is fun and exciting to see the scriptures come alive," reported Jill Eccles in a letter she recently sent from Jerusalem to "Study Abroad" officials. "We never have enough film or paper to capture the sights, colors, sounds and emotions to share these experiences."

Said another, "Life is busy and bustling here but we love every minute of it." Busy is a good word to describe the four to six months spent by these students in the Holy Land.

While there, they study the New and Old Testaments, Hebrew, ancient history, religion, sports, patriotism and contemporary political problems.

According to Bob Taylor, chairman of the Department of Travel Studies, any student in good standing is eligible to accompany the study abroad

group and no particular major is required. Hebrew study while there, is required for all participants.

Richard Openshaw of the department, reported much time is devoted to travel and in personally visiting historic and significant locations. He also disclosed that the study abroad program has just been opened to institute students throughout the country which should increase competition for entry into the program.

When speaking of the spiritual aspects of the study abroad program in Jerusalem, Taylor said, "I think these things overshadow the basic learning experience. It really has an impact to study the Old and New Testament right on the shores of Galilee."

David B. Galbraith, president of the Jerusalem Branch, said of the study abroad program in a recent letter to Taylor, "These are youth-oriented programs and it is to our youth that we must turn to see the Lord's purposes carried out in this land, and among this people."

To do so they must come

over here and learn the language and study the customs and traditions of the Jewish people and learn something of Judaism—all the while gaining a real testimony of the life and mission of our Lord and Savior."

"I can testify that there is no better way to accomplish this than to visit in the land, to walk in His footsteps, to study the scriptures while the visual aids all around you implant the Master's teachings vividly upon your mind."

Hearing tests to be conducted

Free hearing tests will be conducted Friday in F362 HFAC for all interested students, according to Carrie Lewis of the Communicative Disorders Department.

The tests will be available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will take from three to five minutes.

Miss Lewis said the test is required of all students desiring teaching certification.

Determined miss waits death—barely

BRICK, Mo. (AP) — Kathy Roberts was determined to die from high school, despite the fact that she had cystic fibrosis. "But until that day I was leading a life as normal as any other teenager."

The 18-year-old girl fulfilled her dream and graduated on May 17 from Orrick High School, tears rolling down her cheeks as she put on the oxygen mask she had to wear.

Stories about her determination brought her and her mother, Mrs. William C. Roberts, hundreds of letters and well-wishers.

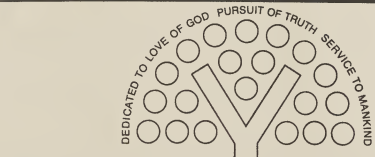
She wrote a letter last Thursday to the Kansas City Star, asking people for their concern and telling them of her efforts to live a normal life.

The letter was printed Tuesday. Kathy died Monday at St. Mary's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City.

FOCUS=ASBYU

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- THURSDAY, MAY 30**
TAKE TEN, 10 a.m., Memorial Lounge
SUMMER BREEZE WORKSHOP, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Stepdown Lounge
YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND Orientation Meeting, 7 p.m., 357 ELWC
Speaker: SCOTT WHITAKER, "Script Writing and Movie Making," 7:30 p.m., 321 ELWC
- FRIDAY, MAY 31**
SUMMER BREEZE WORKSHOP, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Stepdown Lounge
Basketball Tournament application deadline, 4th floor, ELWC
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge
Dance to HONEY & SOUL, 9-12 p.m., Ballroom
- SATURDAY, JUNE 1**
SUMMER BREEZE FASHION SHOW, 4 p.m., Skyroom
Heritage Halls Invitational, Courthouse
Outdoor Concert: DAVENPORT & BROWN, 9 p.m., Administration Quad. FREE!
- SUNDAY, JUNE 2**
10-Stroke Fireside: JEFFREY HOLLAND, new BYU Dean of Religion, 7 p.m., Marriott Center
- TUESDAY, JUNE 4**
Forum: TRUMAN MADSEN: "Are Christians Mormons?" 10 a.m., Marriott Center
- THURSDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 6-8**
Play: "THE DOVE," 8 p.m., Arena Theater
Play: "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM," 8 p.m., Pardoe Theater
Opera: "DON PASQUALE," 8 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall
- FRIDAY, JUNE 7**
CONCERTS IMPROMPTU, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge
DANCE, 9-12 p.m., Ballroom



BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
1875 • CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION • 1975

ASBYU solicits your suggestions for a project representing the student body for BYU's 100th anniversary. Submit your ideas in writing to ASBYU President, 433 ELWC.

Student Community Services

"You've Got A Friend"

ORIENTATION MEETING

7 p.m. Tonight 357 ELWC

EVERYONE INVITED

ALSO:
The Utah State Training School desperately needs students to work with the mentally retarded on special projects with rabbits, sheep, and horses. Contact Student Community Services, 4th floor, ELWC.

SUMMER BREEZE WORKSHOP

Displays and demonstrations on summer food, travel, and clothing, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Today and Tomorrow, ELWC Stepdown Lounge.

Friday, May 31, 9-12 p.m. Ballroom 75c

SCOTT WHITAKER
of
BYU Motion Picture Studios
Film and Lecture: "Script Writing and Movie Making"
Thursday, May 30, 7:30 p.m.
321 ELWC

TAKE TEN
Today at 10 a.m.
Memorial Lounge

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU
Friday, May 31, 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Memorial Lounge

Folk Rock Concert
featuring
DAVENPORT & BROWN
Saturday, June 1
9 p.m.
Administration Building Quad

FREE!!
Bring a pillow to sit on!

"And the people go Hmmm . . ."

For Women Only!

SUMMER BREEZE FASHION SHOW

4-5 p.m., Saturday, June 1

Skyroom

Free

Dance to **HONEY & SOUL**

Ancient scriptures

Manuscripts studied

By LERON GUBLER
Universe Staff Writer

A wide assortment of scriptures, ranging from ancient Egyptian papyri to modern apocrypha, has occupied the time of the members of BYU's Institute for Ancient Studies during the past year.

R. Douglas Phillips, associate director of the Institute for Ancient Studies, described its purpose as "the development and dissemination of information about ancient manuscripts of religious significance." He cited the distribution of information on related subjects from the ancient world as another objective.

The institute, which was set up Sept. 1, 1973, is headed by Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor of ancient scriptures. In addition to Nibley and Phillips, other members are Dr. L. Anderson, S. Kent Brown, Wilfred Griggs, Thomas W. Mackay and Ellis T. Rasmussen.

Phillips said he is currently working on a study of Greek choros in tragedy and its meaning for the origin of tragedy.

"No one has done work in English on the function of

Greek tragedies, in throwing light on some of the most vexing questions in Greek literature," he said.

Richard L. Anderson, professor of history and ancient scripture, is developing a study on the vocabulary of the New Testament.

"I am interested in the archaic English of the New Testament," he said. "In many cases, it was a fairly accurate translation but in the last three centuries, the languages have developed so that people don't understand what was meant."

Anderson said he also hopes to develop a profile on modern apocrypha. He commented, "There circulates among Latter-day Saints a good number of books which are ostensibly ancient manuscripts, but the manuscripts do not really exist."

As an example, he cited the so-called Archo volume, which was published in its present form in 1886 by a Missouri minister who claimed to discover ancient volumes at the Vatican and in Constantinople.

"It would be interesting if it were true, but it is false," Anderson noted. "When those

with ancient training probe into the issues, they can see through a document."

Dr. Nibley is currently working on a translation of the small papyrus of Joseph Smith known as the "Sen Sen Papyrus." In addition, he is in the process of publishing a book on Egyptian temple rites.

A Greek papyrus commonly called 3rd Corinthians and a text on Melchizedek, are occupying the time of Thomas W. Mackay.

"The papyrus purports to be a Pauline epistle and makes certain charges about the apostasy," said Mackay. "It is obvious that the text had to be written before 150 A.D."

In addition, Mackay presented a paper in England on the Venerable Bede's literary techniques and use of sources. Bede, a British historian of the 7th century, wrote a history of Christianity. According to Mackay, Bede

had access to some sources which are no longer available. S. Kent Brown and Wilfred Griggs are translating some coptic gnostic papyri which were discovered in Egypt in 1946. The papyri were kept by certain groups of Christian sects which held views different from those of traditional Christianity.

"It is our desire to translate and publish some of these," said Griggs. "The question we are working on is whether they contain anything that would help us understand the gospel in the time of Christ and the apostasy better."

Griggs and Brown also indicated that they were gathering materials to write a good historical and linguistic commentary on the scriptures.

"It is a cooperative effort," Griggs said of the institute. "Our common bond is the emphasis on reading texts in their original language."

Calendars available

Calendars of coming events at BYU can be obtained by any student who is not a member of the BYU 10 Stakes or is not a member of the LDS church.

"There have been many requests for a calendar of events by students who do not have access to them through their BYU branches," said a spokesman for the ASBYU president's office. "The calendars will be available at the front desk in the ASBYU offices in the Wilkinson Center."

At least 10 per cent of the students fall into the category of either not belonging to the LDS Church or not being a member of the BYU 10 Stakes. This will be a real benefit to them because otherwise, they very often do not know what is going on," said Brian Johnson, executive assistant to ASBYU President Reid Robison.

Housing problems answered to aid BYU student renters

By RALPH C. AMOTT
Universe Staff Writer

A word to the wise is always helpful and the following housing tips, gathered in interviews from those concerned with housing problems, may prove helpful to the wide student renter.

According to BYU housing officials, BYU Tenant Association leaders and the landlords themselves, a student who does not sign a contract is unwise. One good result of the controversy over housing last semester, according to Delyle Barton of the housing office, is that students seem to be more contract conscious.

Said one landlord, "The best protection for a student is to sign and read a BYU approved contract." A thorough reading of a contract can clear up much confusion when a problem arises.

When problems do arise the first place students ought to seek aid is from the housing office on the first floor of the Administration Building. The housing office has the authority to arbitrate and enforce either an informal or formal basis as the case requires, according to Barton.

The Housing Adjustment Board is used by the housing office to solve more serious problems and is probably the most effective protection the student renter has. The Board

is made up of a person appointed by university administration, someone appointed by the ASBYU president and on landlord.

The landlords in the area have themselves, along with the university, decisions of this board which meets with the housing office calls it together. A student has the right to go directly to board anytime he feels his renting warrants it.

Housing officials warn students to be of off-campus rental agencies that do not offer apartments for students for a service. Students may be paying for a service that BYU Housing Office provides free.

Another protection for the student renter is the prompt reporting of problems. All problems to go unreported decrease chances of students receiving restitution or help.

The Ombudsman's office is prepared to offer any legal aid to student renters who contract or other problems. Ombudsman will also help students take cases to the small claims court if an alternative is necessary.

According to Barton, the housing situation next fall will be tight but there will be room to accommodate all the off-campus students in BYU approved housing.

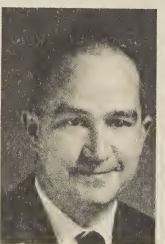
Business educator gets national honor

The Administrative Management Society (AMS) has announced the awarding of the Certified Administrative Manager (CAM) professional designation to Dr. Harold T. Smith, associate professor of business education at BYU.

The recipient is among the first to earn the CAM designation as the result of a program launched in September 1970, by AMS which represented a major breakthrough for management. Through the CAM program, a valid means is now provided to recognize qualified administrative managers and afford them professional status.

To earn the CAM designation, Dr. Smith had to meet five program standards designed to measure professionalism in the form of a test, two years experience, high personal and professional standards, and individual leadership and communicative ability.

The AMS is a society of more than 15,000 individuals and companies in a cross-section of industries, with chapters in every major city in the United States,



Dr. Harold T. Smith, recipient of the Certified Administrative Manager award, is presently teaching at BYU.

Canada, and the West Indies. The AMS major interest is in the development of the science of administrative management and the professional growth and progress of executives and administrators throughout its membership.

A Cappella Choir tour of Scandinavia 'success'

BYU's internationally noted A Cappella Choir has arrived in Provo after successfully completing a tour of Finland, Sweden, Norway, and Denmark in which the group presented 16 concerts in 19 days.

Conducted by Dr. Ralph Woodward, the concluding concert was presented at Our Savior Church in Copenhagen, which is known for concerts and organ recitals.

President Ipsen of the Danish mission said, "The Choir has been magnificent. It is really a blessing to have them here and a joy to hear their music."

A highlight of the tour was the choir's participation in Norway's Independence Day by marching in the city of Bergen's parade and singing as a part of the official ceremonies before thousands of Norwegians.

The choir's largest and most enthusiastic audience in Denmark was on Sunday evening in Copenhagen at a new chapel of the LDS Church. The audience repeatedly broke into rhythmic applause which is considered equal to a standing ovation in the United States. At the

concert's conclusion both a standing ovation and rhythmic applause were given.

Y graduate chosen for fellowship

In a recent appointment by President Richard M. Nixon, a former Provo resident and BYU graduate was selected as one of 15 White House Fellows for 1974-75.

Roger B. Porter, 27, was selected from a field of 1,380 applicants in the 10th group chosen since the creation of the program. The White House fellows represent the best of the nation's rising young leadership and are given a chance to serve in a high federal government position for one year starting this September.

Porter is presently a Teaching Fellow and doctoral candidate in the Department of Government at Harvard University. He received a B.A. degree in political science and history from BYU in 1969 and was selected as a Rhodes Scholar and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, receiving a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in Politics from Oxford University in 1971.

Porter served as associate director of a Ford Foundation financed local government modernization study, as a consultant to "Utahns for Effective Government," and has been actively involved in state constitutional revision efforts. He has taught political science at Oxford University, University of Massachusetts, and Harvard University.

Fellows are assigned either to the staff of the president or to members of his cabinet for their year-long fellowship. The program is open to persons from all sectors of the national life between the ages of 23 and 35.

SPECIAL NOTICE
STEEL RADIALS?
COMPARE FOR YOURSELF

	SEIBERLING RT-78 STEEL RADIAL	MICHELIN X RADIAL	PIRELLI CINTURATO CN 75	UNIROYAL ZETA 40M	B.F. GOODRICH LIFESAVER RADIAL	GOODYEAR CUSTOM STEELGUARD	GENERAL DUAL STEEL RADIAL
SIZE	HR78-15	215-15X	215-15	HR78-15	HR70-15	HR78-15	HR78-15
WEIGHT (lbs.)	31.12	31.41	30.66	30.01	35.04	32.70	29.87
TREAD WIDTH	5.80	5.30	5.31	5.84	5.66	5.44	5.94
TREAD DEPTH	12/32	10/32	10/32	10/32	11/32	10/32	10/32
SECTION WIDTH	8.51	8.48	8.22	8.26	8.99	8.33	8.43
OUTSIDE DIAMETER	28.25	28.42	28.09	28.16	28.17	28.36	28.19
CARCASS STRENGTH	8584	7761	9738	7620	8292	7534	6561
RIM	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.5	6.0	6.0
PLIES	2+2	2+2	2+2	2+2+1	3+4+1	2+2+1	2+2
BODY PLIES	POLYESTER	RAYON	RAYON	RAYON	RAYON	POLYESTER	RAYON
BELTS	STEEL	STEEL	STEEL	NYLON/STEEL	RAYON/STEEL	NYLON/STEEL	STEEL
NUMBER OF STEEL BELTS	2	2	2	2	1	2	2
MILEAGE GUARANTEE	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000
FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE	FIRST 50% OF TREAD LIFE	---	---	---	---	---	---

NOW COMPARE THE PRICE—SEIBERLING IS LOWER

COMPARISON EXPLANATION



SIZE:

All tires were RT-78 15 or equivalent metric size 215 15 except the B.F. Goodrich Lifesaver Radial which was a HR70 15. Only B.F. Goodrich Radial has a 78 series available at time of comparison.



WEIGHT:

The weight is measured unmounted. The B.F. Goodrich Radial was the heaviest. Its 78 series compares to the 78 series of other tires. All other Radials weigh nearly the same.



TREAD WIDTH:

The width of the tread as measured from shoulder to shoulder at the tread design. Seiberling's tread width was one of the widest.



TREAD DEPTH:

The depth of the tread as measured at the deepest point of the tread. Seiberling's tread depth was 12/32. Most of the other tires except the B.F. Goodrich Radial is 10/32. The B.F. Goodrich Radial is 11/32.



SECTION WIDTH:

The width of the tire at its widest point. Seiberling had the widest section width of all 78 series radials.



OUTSIDE DIAMETER:

This is the overall height of the tire. All tires are standard to size requirements.



CARCASS STRENGTH:

This is the strength of the tire. The Seiberling RT-78 Radial had greater carcass strength than the other tires.

All tires were stock items and can be purchased through normal retail channels. All material is presented based on information available at the time the comparisons were made.



RIM:

All tire makers recommend the standard rim size for their tires. The B.F. Goodrich Radial has a 6.5" wide to 70 series construction.



PLIES:

The top ply is the number of cord and cord plies in the tire. The first number is number of radial body plies. The second number represents the number of belt plies. The number of plies in the tire is important.



BODY PLIES:

Body plies are the number of cord and cord plies in the tire. The first number is number of radial body plies. The second number represents the number of belt plies. The number of plies in the tire is important.



BELTS & NUMBER OF STEEL BELTS:

The top ply is the number of cord and cord plies in the tire. The first number is number of radial body plies. The second number represents the number of belt plies. The number of plies in the tire is important.



MILEAGE GUARANTEE:

Only Seiberling and General offer a mileage guarantee. All other tires have a mileage guarantee. All adjustments are provided equal to the mileage guarantee.



FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE:

Only Seiberling offers a free replacement guarantee for the first 50% of tread life.



FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE:

Only Seiberling offers a free replacement guarantee for the first 50% of tread life.

STEEL RADIALS

FR-78-14 \$49.85

GR-78-14 & 15 \$52.85

HR-78-14 & 15 \$56.85

JR-78-15 \$58.85

LR-78-15 \$62.85

Plus F.E.T. \$2.81 to \$3.60 & Good casing. MOUNTING FREE

— HI-SPEED SERVICE —
PEARSON TIRE
265 South 1st West, Provo, Utah

Art piece missing

A \$25 reward is being offered for the recovery of a wall hanging taken from the Harris Fine Arts Center. The macramé wall hanging was taken during the Mormon Festival of Arts exhibits in the B.F. Larsen Art Gallery.

The owner of the piece, Garnett Bugby, said it had been there at about 3:30 p.m. April 19 and was missing April 20.

Bugby said, "Anyone could walk in there and say that they were going home and wanted to take their piece and they could."